Y Welcome Accorded To Future '57 Class

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A FIRST WEEK AT THE Y—Frosh Carolyn Wagstaff and Jerry Bennett happily saunder through the myriad of orientation week activities prepared to acquaint new students with Brigham Young University. Week-long events will terminate with all student freshman assembly in fieldhouse Thursday. General registration is slated for Friday and Saturday.

Frosh Briefed During Hectic Initial Week

The class of 1957 is meeting this week for the first time!

Confronted by a maze of orientation conferences, campus tours, and entrance exams as well as assemblies and dances, over 2650 greenlings of '53-54 got off to a flying start Monday.

The special activities continue through Thursday at 8 p.m. when an all-student assembly featuring freshman talent will terminate orientation week.

Registration for all students will be held Friday and Saturday in the fieldhouse.

During the week the new students were counseled on registration procedures, paid their fees and cleared their student body cards and received clearance through the housing office to indicate that each had obtained housing in a University-approved unit.

The get acquainted dance, held Wednesday evening highlighted the week in a social manner and Thursday at 1 p.m. the fashion show sponsored by the Associated Women Students is scheduled. The sports carnival directed by the Associated Men Students at 3:15 p.m. Thursday will fete all new men students.

A student body dance for all students has been scheduled for Saturday night after registration and over 7,000 students expected to attend the BYU are invited.

Change Released For Missionaries

All returned missionaries of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints attending Brigham Young University will be required to register for upper division religion courses.

The announcement of this new requirement came from Dr. Sidney B. Sperry, director of religious instruction.

According to Dr. Sperry there will be two classes of genealogy open to students during fall quarter.

New Registration Procedures Slated for Incoming Students

Changes and new procedures will greet registering Brigham Young University students, it was announced this week by Dr. Wesley F. Lloyd, dean of students.

Extraordinary procedures are being planned to handle major increases in student body enrollment this fall, according to Dean Lloyd, and "the myriad details of registration are being reviewed by the University for the purpose of eliminating long registration lines and completing registration with dispatch."

Among the new steps in registration will be the requirement that all students obtain clearance slips from the housing office and the traffic office before they will be admitted to regular registration lines.

Students must first obtain a clearance slip from the housing office indicating that they are living in approved housing. Each student is also to clear with the traffic office, whether or not he plans to drive a car.

Registration, which will take place in the Fieldhouse, will be in alphabetical order, beginning with the A's at 8 a.m. Friday morning. However, special clearances can be obtained and student fees and tuitions may be paid prior to registration. This will prevent congestion in fee payment lines on registration days.

FRIDAY

A.M.		11:15	EA to EY
8:00	AA to AL	P.M.	
8:15	AM to AV	1:00	FA to FIT
8:30	BA to BAY	1:15	FL to FY
8.45	BE to BJ	1:30	GA to GI
9:00	BL to BOY	1.45	GL to GY
9:15	BR to BRY	2:00	HA to HAN
9:30	BU to BY	2:15	HAP to HAZ
9:45	CA to CE	2:30	HE to HIT
10:00	CH to CLY	2.45	HO to HOY
10:15	CO to COZ	3:00	HU to HY, I
10:30	CR to CZ	3:15	JA to JEX
10:45	DA to DEX	3:30	JO to JU
11:00	DI to DY	3:45	KA to KY

SATURDAY

A.M.		11:00	SA to SC
8:00	LA to LIV	11:15	SE to SK
8:15	LL to MAN	P.M.	
3:30	MAR to MCW	1:00	SL to SP
8:45	ME to MIY	1:15	SQ to STO
9:00	MO to MY	1:30	STR to SY
9:15	BR to BRY	1:45	TA to TE
9:30	BU to BY	2:00	TH to TY
9:45	CA to CE	2:15	U, V, WA to WAY
10:00	PET to PRY	2:30	WE to WH
10:15	PU to RH	2:45	WI
10:30	RI to ROB	3:00	WO to WY, Y, Z
10:45	ROC to RY		

All letters listed are inclusive.

Campus Branch Lists Schedule of Meetings

The following is a schedule of meetings held at Campus Branch. All of these meetings, with the exception of firesides, will be held in the Smith auditorium.

Priesthood—9 a.m.

Relief Society—9:30 a.m.

Sunday School—11 a.m.

Sacrament Service—6:30 p.m.

Firesides—8:30 p.m.

MIA—7 p.m. Tuesdays.

Driving On Campus Can Be Safe-----If!

Extensive traffic problems at Brigham Young University can be alleviated if the students will pay attention to safety factors, Capt. Leonard E. Christensen, director of campus traffic, pointed out Thursday.

Pedestrians are urged to keep to walks, especially those using the walk directly west of the upper campus dormitory.

All students, whether they drive cars or not, will be required to clear with the Traffic

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Expresses His Concern . . .

President Wilkinson Greets Those New to BYU & Provo

To the new students I extend my sincere congratulations upon your decision to advance your education, and express a hearty welcome to all.

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Intramural Festivities . . .

AMS Field Day Will Feature Variety Sports Competition

Freshman men will get their first look at Brigham Young University's intramural athletic program today as the AMS-sponsored field day gets underway at 2 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

While the men will begin thei program at two, freshman women will begin their activities a 3:15 with sports in the women' area of the playing field.

The men will be divided int groups to begin their activities and each group will move to different area for participatio in the various sports planned.

Groups will participate in fla football, basketball, volleyball handball, squash, table tennis boxing, wrestling and weigh training.

Football Feud

In one of the highlights of th afternoon, the Viking and th Brickers will renew a traditiona social unit feud in an exhibitio flag football game. Kickoff tim is set for two o'clock, or as soo as the groups are formed.

Officiating in the volleybal will be Sonny Bray and Johnn Velasco, both BYU football players and both members of th All-Church volleyball team. Irvi Hansen, intramural 137 poun boxing champ, will direct activities in the boxing room, whil Dee Wilcox will be in the weigh room.

Charles Clawson and Ken Bacon will give the handball demonstration on the fieldhous handball courts.

Soaking in Order

The day will be climaxed b a tug-of-war, which will be contested among state groups. On of the Y coaches will wield th hose between contestants. Th tug-of-war will take place at p.m.

During the afternoon, movie of past BYU athletic teams wil be shown continuously in roon 134 of the fieldhouse.

Campus Traffic

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Office before registration will b permitted. Students who drive o the campus will pay an automobile registration and parking fe of $2 per quarter or $5 per yea Capt. Christensen added. Th student parking are is locate north of the Physical Scienc building.

The lost and found department is also a part of the security department. If an article i lost the student is urged to allo enough time for it to be turne in before calling for it. The should call back periodically until located.

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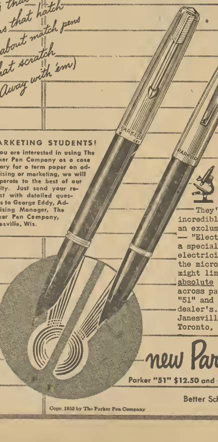

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Freshmen Told How to Sign For AFROTC

All freshman students, married or single, who desire to enter the ROTC must enroll during their first quarter or else they will lose all chances of becoming a member of the corps, according to Col. Jesse E. Stay, professor of air science and tactics.

Once a student is enrolled in the corps, he may quit at any time, but if he has not signed up during his first quarter at school, he will forfeit all chances of entering.

After completion of the four-year program and upon graduation from school all men are eligible for commission of a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force.

Students enrolling in this program will receive an Air Force uniform. They will also be eligible for the band, drill team, or ROTC chorus.

The blue uniform, the same worn by regular Air Force men, will be worn on drill days and for special events.

The ROTC band is the only marching band on this campus, and plays at most sporting events. On October 16 during half-time of the Utah-BYU game they will be featured on a national TV program.

The ROTC chorus last year went on tours of Utah, Idaho, and California appearing to over 25,000 people. This year they plan to visit more of these western states. They also plan to appear at many school functions.

IOC Sets Monday For Opening Meet

The Inter-Organizational Council will hold its first meeting of the year next Monday at 7 p.m., according to Russ Mickelson, IOC president.

The IOC, which is composed of organization heads on the Brigham Young University campus, will choose three new members of the Central Committee on Rushing Procedures. The committee, headed by Joan Oveson, is composed of two independent and two affiliated students, and is charged with regulating all rushing activities.

The meeting will be held in the Maeser assembly.

AWS Will Present Fall Fashion Show

"Silhouettes in Style" has been announced as the theme of this year's AWS fashion show to be held Thursday, at 1 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium.

Freshmen girls are invited to come with their big sisters; however if the big sisters have not yet contacted them they should come anyway, according to Joan Hoppi and Joan Taylor, co-chairmen of the event.

Dress will be heels and hose with a half hour to change into pedal-pushers before 3:15 p.m. when games begin on the field west of the football field.

The fashion show is an annual event sponsored by the Associated Women Students designed to help the freshmen choose their clothes wisely.

Frosh Choose Acting Council

Rex E. Lee, freshman from St. Johns, Ariz., was elected temporary chairman of the freshman council in a standing vote election Tuesday night at the fieldhouse.

Others elected by the '53-54 frosh class include Don L. Tucker, Crawfordville, Fla., and Mary Jane Arnold, Las Vegas, Nev., representatives to the legislative council along with Lee.

Claudia Sedgwick, Riverside, Cal., and Cherie Woodbury, Wichita, Kan., were named as members of the council.

Correct Steps Listed To Help Registering

The following steps are necessary in order to complete registration for fall quarter. With the exception of paying traffic fees, all students must complete each step.

1. **At the Treasurer's Office: Pay tuition Pay traffic fees (if you plan to operate an automobile)**
2. **Have your picture taken for activity card**
3. **Clear with Traffic department (even if not operating a car)**
4. **Clear with the Housing office**
5. **Try to register.**

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WE WELCOME YOU—to a studentbody governed by student officers fully aware of your many problems and eager to keep you happy with a well-balanced school and social program.

WE CHALLENGE YOU—to accept these sincere welcomes with enthusiasm, sportsmanship and earnestness. You will be expected to lend your strength to sustain the force known as the Spirit of the Y—a force made dynamic by the many freshmen classes preceding you.

WE ALSO CHALLENGE YOU—with utmost confidence in your individual honor, to uphold in all respects the Honor System, an outstanding BYU program intended to utilize high personal standards of integrity. This includes both academic and personal phases of school activity.

WE CONGRATULATE YOU—on your wise choice of deciding to attend the Brigham Young University and remind you that you only obtain out of college what you put into it. The studentbody is anxiously awaiting your response and is standing by to assist you in every way possible.

You are on the verge of growing up into the most enjoyable four years of your life!

THE UNIVERSE AND YOU

We would like, if we may, to introduce ourselves. We are your student newspaper. We, along with the six or seven thousand other organizations on campus, would like to welcome you, the freshmen, to what we fondly refer to (to anyone who will listen) as the finest university in the nation. And we believe it.

It is our purpose to bring you the goings and comings of the Brigham Young University student body, faculty, and administration in a clear, concise and accurate manner.

We will attempt, in the months to come, to sift the (literally) thousands of campus occurrences and present, in what we conceive to be their order of importance, those which make the news.

You may not always agree with our conception of what is news, or of the way we present it. We welcome your letters. We would ask you, however, to differentiate between the letters which you write and the editorials which we write. The first are expressions of individual opinion. The second constitute the policy of the paper, and as such are the opinion of the editorial board, seasoned with as much accurate information as we can obtain.

In any case, we are your voice. We encourage you to tell us what's happening to you, and those associated with you, because, in many cases, that's the news. We sincerely hope to be able to satisfy you as a studentbody.

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Coming Up

THURSDAY

1 00 p.m. A W S Fashion Show, J S Aud.
2 00 A M S Field Day, Stadium
3 15 A.W S. Recreation Period, Stadium
7·30 All Student Talent Assembly, Field House

FRIDAY

8:00 p m Football Game, San Jose vs BYU, Stadium

SATURDAY

8 30 p m. Student Body Dance, J S Social Hall

SUNDAY

9 00 a m Priesthood Meeting, J S Aud
9 30 Relief Society Meeting, J S. Aud
11·00 Sunday School, J.S. Aud
6.30 p m Sacrament Meeting, J S Aud

MONDAY

Beginning of Hello Week!

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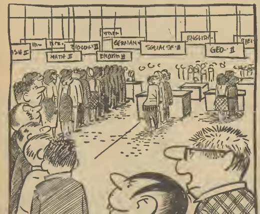

"Let's get in this long one—They're either lined up for a 'snap' course or a pretty woman teacher."

"The first thing you Freshmans is gotta learn is respect for yer betters, namely us upper classmen!" (Cartoon by Kirk Hart)

Variety of Reasons . . .

New Students Tell Why They Attend The Y

By Kathy Redd
Universe Staff Writer

The freshman class at the Brigham Young University this year will be nearly 3,000 strong and each member of the throng has a definite reason why he or she chose to enroll at the Y. Several frosh, questioned during the opening day of orientation, expressed a variety of reasons which reflect the cosmopolitan atmosphere of the campus.

Audrey Haycock, Grand Junction, Colorado, echoes a widespread freshman view when she cites the incomparable religious training and the Latter-day Saint faculty as her reasons for enrolling.

Speech Department

Stan Matthews, Antimony, sophomore, lists the BYU's superior speech department as the determining factor in his transfer from Branch Agricultural College, Cedar City.

Brigham Young's top flight business and air science departments bring **Las Vegan, Gary Sorenson,** to the Y to get the foundation for a future in the Air Force.

The distaff side of the Y's Las Vegas contingent agrees that, "The Y is wonderful." **Isabel Worthen,** spokeswoman for a group of them candidly admits, "I suppose the main reason we came is to work toward a MRS. degree.

Jolene Farley, Orem, Utah, says she came to the Y because it is located in Provo, just a mile or so from home.

Not yet fully acquainted with the geography of the campus, **Rosalind Call,** after arriving at the Joseph Smith building from campus dorm via two sets of hillside stairs, says enthusiastically, "I have always heard and felt that a year at the Y would be something special, and if I weren't here, I wouldn't be going to college. In my hometown, Oakland, California, there are several colleges and constant and often unfriendly rivalry exists. A university in a small town therefore appeals to me.

Never Would Come

Konda Jean Atkinson, Scarsdale, New York, says, "I vowed I would never come to the Y, and took my first college year at Michigan University. But, a girl who wasn't particularly anxious to attend BYU and who had never been especially devout, came here last year and returned home raving about it. I decided that if she liked it, the school must really be great."

The influence of a favorite high school teacher, a Y grad, tripled with the extremely favorable reputation of the University and the prompting of friends made **Lynn Fife, Ammon, Idaho,** one of the most enthusiastic of the class of 1957.

Freshman Frustration . . .

Worms May Not Like Greenling Comparison

by DeVon Stanfield
Universe Feature Writer

I've got a feeling that when the religion classes start and the words "seek and ye shall find" pop up, some 3,000 new freshman students are going to be a mite on the disbelieving side.

This is a phrase that was obviously invented in about 5,000 P.O. . . . . pre-orientation. They'll still have nerve-shattering visions of this hectic orientation week. I've seen so many beautifully dazed and glazed looks in all my entire 'lebendy-eight years' of college.

No kidding, you've never lived till you've seen some 3,000 lost souls running around like crazy trying to find which line they're supposed to be in next. It's absolutely fascinating. They look like a lot of sliced up angle worms looking for their other half.

Colored Cards

Of course, they're all equipped with different colored cards to help them out. At least that was the original hope. I saw one guy go by muttering, "Let's see now, where do I go from here? Yellow cards, white cards, ah, two green ones. Hmmmm, that makes a pair, Let's see, if I draw maybe I can get three of a kind. Nope, I'll pass this round fellas." The last I saw of him he was wandering off towards the health center gleefully cutting up paper dolls out of his cards. Well, scratch one more.

And lines? Boy, if some joker were to play the "Blacksmith Blues" over the loudspeaker system they could have the craziest bunny hop you've ever seen.

But the tours are what intrigue me. The freshmen guys are interested in stock thinks like the stadium and the field house, but the girls all want to know where, (1), the boys' dorms are, and (2), where the home and family courses are taught. . . . in that order. Ha, you think I'm kidding.

Girls Have Name

The guides keep pointing out the Science building, the Maeser building, etc., but the girls just simply refer to them all as MRS. buildings.

Incidently, I hear Pres. Harvey Taylor commented in the opening assembly how they lose a lot of students the first quarter every year. He probably didn't bother to mention why though. You see, most of them drop out after their first trip up the stairs from the field house. They decide to go back home and wait till they've built an escalator. Then the rest are the ones who get tossed into the fish pond for one reason or anther (and there's just oodles of reasons, believe me), only we find out afterwards that they can't swim. You know, we lose more darn students that way.

Helpful Suggestion

One last helpful suggestion. Anytime some senior gets gruff with you next week, just look up at him and say, "Gee, weren't you ever young once yourself?" That does it every time. They suddenly feel real old, go all glassy eyed, then wander off to look for a cane. You see, by this time most of them are beginning to wonder if college is their career, and maybe they'll never get out.

Which reminds me, I'll have to leave now. It's time for my vitamin shots. See you around. You can't miss me. I'll be the one in the wheel chair with the ear trumpet.)

AWS Council Will Hold Interviews

Interviews of freshman girls interested in service on the AWS Junior council are being conducted this week in the student organization room at the east end of the Student Service Center basement.

Nancy Rich, AWS vice-president, announced interview hours as 12 to 1 p.m. and 4:30 to 6 p.m. Thursday and 9 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. Friday.

All freshman girls who are interested in school service should be sure to come for an interview, Miss Rich stated. Even those who are not chosen for council service will have their names kept on file for future use by AWS and other committees.

Visits will be made following the interviews to the girls who appear most qualified for council work and from these "finalists," twelve girls will be chosen to compose the council.

Girls will be chosen on the basis of their interest in service and on past experience. Their duties will include such activities as selling homecoming balloons and similar service projects—some of which they will conduct by themselves and some of which will be conducted with the AWS senior council.

The main purpose of the council, Miss Rich said, is to give all freshmen—not just a group of twelve—an opportunity to participate in service to the school.

Girls who are chosen will be notified by the second week of fall quarter or as soon after that time is possible.

All freshman girls who are interested in the Junior AWS Council can apply from 12 noon to 1 p.m. and 4:30 to 6 p.m. during this week in the basement of the Student Service Center, room 181.

All freshman girls are encouraged to apply. Their job is to help plan and organize freshman girls' activities. Among these activities are: the big sister program, preference ball, Songfest, Y Day, and women's week. The senior council is also looking for two upper classmen and one junior college transfer student to fill Senior Council of AWS.

Big Sisters Can Help Frosh Girls

The big and little sister program will have activities centered in the information booth on the Smith lawn this week, it was announced Thursday by Pat Rossiter, big sister chairman.

All little sisters who have not as yet contacted their big sisters may get in touch with them at the information booth, and all big sisters who have not as yet received the names of their little sisters should also contact the booth.

In addition, all big sisters should leave their Provo addresses and phone numbers at the booth.

Big and little sisters will conclude major activities next week with a series of parties involving individual groups. Any little sister who does not have a big sister at that time should attach herself to some other group for these parties.

Athenians Slate Fete

An Athenian social unit welcome back party will be held at the J. S. banquet hall after the game Friday night against San Jose. Dates are in order. New officers this year are Gary Williamson, president; Dick Bate, vice president; Bill Jackson, secretary; and Rick Williamson, treasurer.

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All-Stars Help Frosh Grid Squad

Brigham Young University's frosh football team will number over 60 players this year, including over a dozen all-state athletes, according to frosh coach Owen Dixon.

Coach Dixon is expecting a big turnout but all figures are indefinite until registration is completed. Coach Dixon is a newcomer to BYU in a coaching position but as a student here he starred as an all-conference guard. He guided the Brigham Young High Wildcats to the Class B Finals last year.

First practice session for the frosh team is slated for Monday at 3:30 p.m. Coach Dixon will then get a chance to see the exact size of his team.

BYU students and fans will have the opportunity to see such outstanding high school athletes as Gary LaComb, halfback from Bingham, who led the state scoring parade last football season.

The frosh football team will also probably include Dave Kimball, BY High quarterback; LaVae Smith, Millard fullback; Jay Weenig, Ogden tackle; and Dave Hanks, Burley, Ida., tackle.

The list of all-state players also includes Claude Blanche and Ivan Anderson from Weber and Ned Day from Millard.

The team's first game will be against Snow Junior College at Ephraim, Oct. 9. Their second contest will find the BYU frosh pitted against the Utah frosh at Salt Lake City, Oct. 31.

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Cat End Named To National Football Team

One of the Y's top ends, Marion Probert, an all-conference candidate, has been selected as honorable mention on the 1953 All-American Academic football squad.

One of five Skyline football players to merit a place on the scholar squad, Probert has distinguished himself at Brigham Young as an industrious student. as well as a key performer on the University's grid team.

Only a junior this year, Probert was the only Y player to earn a varsity letter as a freshman two years ago. He came to BYU from Hawthorne, Calif., where he was one of the most sought-after players in the Southern California area.

For his first two years of work at BYU, Probert has averaged 85 for his academic endeavors. Last spring quarter he notched straight A's in six classes.

The academic All-American is picked annually by Lester Jordan, sports publicity director at Southern Methodist University. Footballers who star both on the gridiron and in the classroom are nominated by newspapermen and sportscasters from coast to coast.

Intramural Staffers Plan Full Program

High independent participation and the development of good sportsmanship will be the goals of the 1953-54 intramural program, according to Boyd Lake, intramural director.

It is hoped that improvements in the old intramural program will bring about a more smoothly coordinated system, Mr. Lake said.

One of the main problems connected with the old system has been taken care of through the use of separate scoring for social units and independents. Emphasis on mass participation is also being stressed.

The intramural facilities have been expanded this year to take care of the ever increasing number of new students and freshmen.

Officiating will be of a higher quality and forfeits will be penalized heavier, Mr. Lake said.

The intramural trophy is the prize in social unit competition.

Sports offered by the intramural program are flag football, basketball, softball, volleyball, and track and field. Others are handball, tennis, swimming, bowling, archery and golf.

Schedules of intramural deadlines, and rules, will be posted soon on the fieldhouse bulletin board. All students, both men and women, interested in intramurals may contact Boyd Lake, Dave Geddes, or Katherine Lewis.

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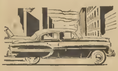

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Cougars Trounce Montana Grizzlies; San Jose Next

Felt, Wood And Company Win 27-13 in Aerial Offense Game

Sporting an aerial offense, the BYU Cougars turned back the Montana Grizzlies 27-13 Friday night in the opening game of the Skyline Eight football season.

BYU got off to a 6-0 lead in the first quarter when fullback Reed Stolworthy crashed center for the initial score.

BYU and Montana each racked up seven points in the second frame. Wood kicked for the first of his three placements during the evening. Halftime score 13-7.

BYU again marched in the third quarter, Stolworthy leading off with a 14 yard run. Dick Felt then went for six yards. BYU kept rolling as Satterfield picked up a first down on Montana's 28 and unnecessary roughness on Satterfield's pass gave the Cats a first down on Montana's 18. A Satterfield pass and another penalty against Montana gave the Cougars a first down on the Grizzlies' 1. Halfback Felt then went off tackle for the touchdown; Wood making the placement.

A nice run of 70 yards by Felt again put BYU in scoring position on the Northerners' 12. The score come on Don Wood's drive over guard. Wood again kicked for the conversion. Score, 27-7

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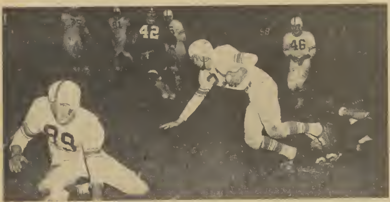

CAUGHT BY THE TOE—Dick Felt (21) Cougar's star halfback heads for the ground in last Saturday's clash between BYU and Montana while end Dewey Brundage (89) sets up a defense and halfback Don Wood (46) races in for a block. Owen Deuchler (42) MSU's lineman is a bit late to make the tackle on the flying BYU halfback.

Spartan Powerhouse Will Be Friday Contender for Cats

by Nolan Johnson — Universe Sports Writer

"They're a tough team!" Those were the words of Coach Chick Atkinson concerning the San Jose State football team whom the Cougars meet in the Y Stadium Friday night.

In their first encounter of the year, the Cats downed Montana 27-13 last Saturday night, but San Jose turned back the University of Idaho Vandals 35-0, and the Vandals are considered one of the strong teams in the coast conference this year.

According to Coach Atkinson, San Jose has 32 transfers from junior colleges this year and it has bolstered their team.

However, the Cougars are not at all lacking, as far as experienced players go, but they've lost several men through the draft and scholastic standing, of which speedster Bob Bills is one.

The Cougar squad consists of 36 members this year. The ends are: Marion Probert, outstanding pass snatcher from last year's squad; Dewey Brundage, also one of last year's star ends; Tom Verbantz, up from the freshman squad; Paul Mendenhall and Michael Kohn.

Tackles include: George Bowman, big returning letterman from last year; Cal Monson, another letterman; Lonnie Badger, Hoyce Elkins, Ralph Powers, and John Robinson. Included in the guard lineup are: DeRay Eyre; converted from end for this season; Merrill Hardy, like Eyre, shifted from end his senior year; Clint Taylor, Lyle Heinz, Clair McKee, Drew Shumway and Ned Porter. Centers are Clark Whitehead, Paul Kochevar, last year's squad letterman, Ivan Muse and Robert Fenessy.

In the backfield, most of last year's squad are returning. Quarterbacks, Hank West, LaVon Satterfield, and Ron Bean. Halfbacks, Don Wood, Dick Felt, Alton Wade, up from the frosh squad, Willard Stolworthy, Billy Meadows, Phil Oyler, also up from the frosh, Jerry Cowley and Ned Alger. Fullbacks Reed Stolworthy, John Velasco, freshman standout last year, and Don James.

Coach Atkinson will start the same team against San Jose that he did against Montana. Marion Probert and Dewey Brundage, ends; George Bowman and Cal Monson, tackles; DeRay Eyre and Merrill Hardy, guards; Paul Kochevar, center; LaVon Satterfield at quarterback; Don Wood and Dick Felt in the two halfback spots; and Reed Stolworthy at fullback.

All of this team is experienced, and, according to Coach Atkinson, tomorrow night's game should be an eventful test for both teams, even though San Jose is rated over BYU.

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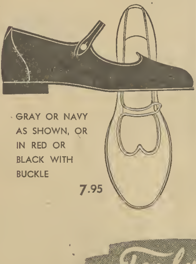

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AFTER THE MEETINGS—Dr. Royden Braithwaite, student coordinator and Quinn McKay, president of the BYU studentbody, escort Pres. J. Reuben Clark of the First Presidency to automobile after Pres. Clark's address to Y's student leaders. Conference was held at Brighton last Friday and Saturday and featured talks and discussions lead by members and delegates of student government and faculty.

Three A's Discussed . . .

Student Leaders Attend Conference at Brighton

Three A's, awareness, acquaintance, and activity, furnished the theme for 115 student leaders who met in conference at Brighton last Friday and Saturday.

The theme of the fourth annual Student Leadership Conference was presented to the students by Quinn McKay, studentbody president. President Ernest L. Wilkinson discussed the athletic situation at BYU as his contribution to the awareness of the students.

Other faculty members who addressed the delegates were: Harvey L. Taylor, executive assistant to the president; Dr. Royden Braithwaite, student coordinator; Dr. Wesley P. Lloyd, dean of students; and Fred Schwendiman, director of housing.

Special addresses were given by Pres. J. Reuben Clark, Jr. of the first presidency and Elder Adam S. Bennion of the Council of the Twelve of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Elder Bennion spoke on the Honor Code and Pres. Clark advised the students to live by the doctrine of relativity, doing first things first.

Problems which were discussed by the group included dances, dress, customs, housing, intramurals, finances, assemblies, student program bureau, and the new student cabinet.

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